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CIRCULATION

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DANGERS IN COOPERATION. Look at it as one will, it is imposcountry on its search for Villa and his bandits needs to take every precaution against others who may be disposed to interrupt the expedition. While the United States forces are coreports of Carranza soldiers deserting to Villa and the appearance of the old time animosity to this country in certain sections which has caused great many to seek safety in this country makes it evident that the dan-

It is a case where there must be a careful analysis of conditions to determine just how much reliance can be placed upon those who are really offering cuoperation. If Carranga's control was what it ought to be there could be no question, but if he possessed that control the present situation would have been avoided, yet the need of the United States and

ger of being caught in a trap through

placing too much dependence upon indicated friendship cannot be disre-

highly important to early success.

That it calls for a careful sizing up of the Mexican attitude is a which will not escape the shrewd leaders of the American forces. Reliance will be placed upon the Carranza of the state of the secure a sufficient of the secure as sufficient of the secure as sufficient of the secure as sufficient of the secure of the secure as sufficient of the secure of the secure of the secure as sufficient of the secure of the se in their way, until something which warrants a hostile attitude is revealed. This is manifested by the acceptance of the assistance effered by certain Carranza troops soon after crossing the border and by the passing of the large amount of ammunitions from this country to Mexico for the use of Carranza's men. It is to be hoped that nothing will occur to change the friendly feeling, or to give the impression that the punitive expedition is anything other than what

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S PRIMARY.

Whatever determination there may have been to secure delegates for the national republican convention who are favorable to Theodore Roosevelt, it has been disclosed by the New Hampshire primary that even in that state, where there has always been considerable Roosevelt sentiment, that there is still strong opposition to his candidacy or any effort to bring it

New Hampshire has selected an unpledged delegation, but one Roosevelt advocate made a strenuous endeavor to secure a place on the representation from that state. That he was beaten by over two to one is signicant. It shows that there is not a controlling sentiment for him in spite of the work that has been done in his behalf. If it was expected that there would be a clean sweep for this man who openly committed himself to there unless they have to. Roosevelt's nomination, there must be sad disappointment, especially when it is realized that only a part of the voters participated in the primary and St. Patrick's day parades that they those who stayed away failed to dis- didn't have to march in the mud. play any enthusiasm whatever in his

That New Hampshire's sentiment thus recorded represents the feeling in the rest of the states might not be admitted by his backers as an entirely correct inference, but it nevertheless furnishes a basis for judgment which is far more trustworthy than a straw vote and it is but fair to presume that it shows how the republicans augmented by the return of the Bull Moose feel over the selection of the candidate for the presidential election, It certainly shows to New Hampshire's delegates and to those who may be selected from other states how the people stand in the matter, which is that they are not in the proper "he-

CANNOT BLAME A MINE.

In the past several days merchant vessels have been sent to the bottom off the coast of France and in the North sea without receiving warnand were entitled to receive notice battle to cheer them up. when there was any step taken to interfere with their operations, in addition to which the necessary time Nothing of the kind was done, either in the case of the Norwegian bark Silius or the Dutch liner Tubantia.

In both of these cases, though it sunk and the claim is made that a is natural, at first to attribute their mine is responsible, it might not be loss to the unjustified acts of submarine commanders, it is entirely possible that they encountered mines, to-lift suspicion from the submarines.

since it is known that a large number of these have either broken from their anchorages or have been set affoat in the North sea. It is likewise natural that Germany should claim that they struck mines until evidence to the

contrary can be produced.

There now comes another story, with the arrival of the Fabre liner Patria in port to the effect that an effort was made to torpedo that unarmed vessel carrying 902 people in the Mediterranean. From the fact that officers and passengers saw the periscope of the attacking submarine and the torpedo as it missed the ship by a short distance, the excuse that it was a mine cannot be offered. Such an attempt to sink the liner was of ourse wholly unjustified and fur-nishes another opportunity for trying o find out whether this is what can expected from the Teutonic allies in spite of their promises to the conblame it upon a mine.

THE END OF VON TIRPITZ. Indications of a new attitude on the been no question as to where he stood. He has always advocated the carrying out of a policy which would disregard the rights of others in spite of the provisions of international law. It was von Tirpitz who first intimated the extensive use to which the submarine could be put in blockading Great Britain. He was for making them overcome whatever handicap existed in their operations through size and vulnerability by disregarding all laws, by terrorizing their opponents and neutrals by the manner in which they sent to the bottom such vessels as were encountered, whether they were warships or merchantmen, and by not paying any attention to the human life involved. It was in accordance with his ideas that the Lusitania was sunk and he has steadfastly held to his policy regardless of the pro-tests and the unjustified course that

Germany has taken in this respect. That this is to be changed is indi-cated by his resignation. Illness is trol and that his successor will follow a different course of action. this is so it means a change which is long overdue. It means respect for international law which heretofere has been winked at, and that while he would not hesitate to arouse the operating with those of the de facto government of Mexico, which is the logical course for each to pursue, the such a course. It is to be hoped that the dropping of von Tirpitz means the reform which it portends.

SEAMEN'S LAW OBSTRUCTS.

There is plenty of food for thought in the statement which is made by the nead of a steamship company which

ment is being given by this country to build up the merchant marine. That there is need of a great many more vessels than can be had immediately in order to handle the export business of this country at the present Carranza forces working together is ness of this country at the present time is a well understood fact. Ports which will not escape the shrewd lead- are congested and railroads are forced forces to at least put no obstacles number of vessels to handle the traf- you are ic, and while capital has crowded the

> on of the seamen's law, which is rec- expect relief of the situation to foreign regstry, which means that the encournt which ought to be given here is being furnished by other countries.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

s another way of admitting the failure of his submarine ideas.

March has apparently driven to cover those who have been yearning for an old fashioned winter. With Henry Ford promising to make

gasoline cheaper, it is to be hoped that it will not fizzle out like his efforts for peace. In spite of the alluring climatic con-

not very many are planning to go There was one bit of consolation, nowever, for those taking part in the

ditions below the Rio Grande just now,

The announcement that it is only a punitive expedition which General

Pershing is leading must make a good many Mexicans sigh for a dictionary. With Bulgaria and Rumania shaking their fists at each other, it ought

not to be long before Rumania decides on which side of the fence it will The man on the corner says: No one stops to think that with this kind of weather we are skipping the dis-

If the kaiser in deciding against von Tirpitz did so to avert a break with the United States, it is unfortunate that he did not make the decis-

ion months ago. If the German people were disheartened, which is given as a rea-son for the attack on Verdun, there ing. These ships did not carry arms has been little in that three weeks'

should have been given the passengers to the war department it is apparent possesses is simply inflated. If he had and crews to get to points of safety. of preparedness if congress does not.

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THE MAN WHO TALKS

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Indications of a new attitude on the part of Germany relative to the long drawn out submarine policy are furnished by the resignation of Admiral von Tirpitz from the control of the navy. From the very first there has been accounted by the resignation of the poor penny which never renavy. The deliars that come back interesting a special transmission of the poor penny which never returns. The deliars that come back interested ten or an hundred fold are creased ten or an hundred fold are good dollars regardless of the bad character of the scheme by which they character of the scheme by which they were multiplied. Good or bad as applied to money is correctly represented by sound coin, and counterfeit or depreciated coin. A rogue's money is as good as a saint's if it is of right weight and true ring. A dollar to the good is the dollar that can't get away from you, and a dollar to the bad is one for which you received no adequate return. Dollars cannot defile a person turn. Dollars cannot defile a person to whom they come honestly earned or honestly solicited. A guilty knowledge and sharing Ill-gotten gains is wickedness. The honest dollar itself leaves no stain upon honest hands, or any praiseworthy use.

What is Germany fighting for? When the war was in prospect we have the Kaiser's word and the Crown Prince's averment that she must win other Southern ports, they enterprise ther place in the sun. This declaration of the sun. This declaration is puzzling a great many people, and ert N. Avery, cleared in November, in September, last the sun of the explanations of the phrase last, with a cargo of flour. That this is to be changed is indi-cated by his resignation. Illness is given as the cause but it points more directly to the fact that those who have opposed his methods are in consee just what is meant by "Germany's place in the sun." War has made that pation a hot place, but hardly a place in the sun since three per cent of the sun's heat is all the earth ever gets, and five per cent would make the earth uninhabitable. A place in the sun is too hot for Germany, or any other country. In war Germany has horri-fied the world, but there is nothing sunny about this military strife. Met-aphorically or realistically speaking there is nothing sunny about any horthere is nothing sunny about any hor-

I do not think it pays to be too mat-ter of fact, do you? There is a lot of comfort in being judciously imagina-tive. If this world does not fire you head of a stenmship company which proposes to increase its tonnage by the purchase of vessels of beligerent countries, which are tied up in this country for the purposes of protection, and register them under some other fier, possibly that of Brazil, in order to overcome the detrimental features of the seemen's act.

This shows what kind of encouragement is being given by this country to

shipyards with orders for new vessels with which to meet the unprecedented condition nothing in the way of relief legislation which would attract shipping to American registry is being offered.

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"What do you think about Jonah and the whale?" William, I do not think about it. Too much useful time The passing of Admiral von Tirpitz has been wasted upon this and similar subjects. We should be surprised if we knew how much. If I knew it was true I could not make my boy lieve it; and if you knew it was false you couldn't make your wife believe it. There are lots of subjects it doesn't pay to fool with any more than with a buzz saw. I prefer to think of how he new map of Europe is going to ook, and what the Kaiser will do with the fifty billions of indemnity he will which are likely to have an effect upon this and coming generations.

How often we ask ourselves what life is. How often we hear no answer, and how variable the answers we get "Every man's life is a plan of God," said Horace Bushnell; "life is a little cleam between two eternities" wrote rlyle; "Life is a quarry from which hold and chisel character," averred Carlyle: Geothe; "Life is the childhood of imdarkness or in the light as we may choose. If our love is in harmony with divine love there is no discord in the music of our souls.

Since men differ so in opinion it is son for the attack on Verdun, there has been little in that three weeks' battle to cheer them up.

From the offers of balloons, autos and aeroplanes which are being made to the war department it is apparent

Should anger us. He may not be politic in the fundamental fact into men's brains. But He whe us, and the spirit of him may give us to understand that his opinion weighs more than ten thousand opinions of ours. If you keep cool you will find his judgement is poor, that is all. His estimate of himself and everything he to the war department it is apparent would aver they were more valuable Now that a Dutch steamer has been a dozen. Do you realize that our opinions put us in the vaudeville class be-

HAZARDS OF LONG-AGO VOYAGES

The Chelsea, Capt. Colver, sailed for Alicant in January, 1810, Asa Fitch going as a passenger. On the return voyage, arrived 17 July, 106 days from Alicant, and 87 from Center, with goods consigned to Peter Lanman, Erastus Coit & Co. and others. The Chelsea sailed again in October, bound

for Cadiz, under Farewell Coit.
Aug. 3, 1811, arrived brig Dove, Colver, 63 days from Liverpool; passen-

to the flouring business at Norwich Falls, and while their principal correspondence was with Richmond and greeted with cheers and tears of welcome from the ground on the respondence was with the ground on the ground of the ground on the gro

These were the last undertakings before the war. Direct transit to Europe ceased with the risk of hostili-No Norwich vessel was fitted out or that coast until 1833, when the ship Boston was sent to Bremen by Les-

Compared with the princely mer-chantment of later days, the Norwich-built craft were mere toy boats; but at that period they were the equal of craft sent out from the ports of Boston and New York.

In the advertisements of the eld-time traders are found fateresting references to goods received direct from London, Bristol, Dublin and Liverpoel. As for example: Feb. 17, 1785. Thomas Fanning has ust imported direct from London and now opened for sale at his store oppo-

site his dwelling house between the pinions expressed would disgrace a og. Do not let your opinions get way from you too easy. They hurt.

Sunday Morning Talk

THE YEAR THE KING DIED.

the samehine of the mind sind invite darkness and spiritual fungi of every description. Man's place is in the light.

It was in the year of a national calamity that the great Isalah received his commission as a prophet, "In the year that King Uzziah died," he writes, I saw the Lord high and lifted up, and it is glory filled the temple." When low's opportunity? You do. Well, you are thinking right, but you would not have been him, and your success would not have been like his success would not have been like his success and commercial prosperity, died as a limit the grand monarch, renowned both in war and in peace, who had reigned for you'd proportionally and the peace and commercial prosperity, died as a limit the principle.

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Calamity, not seldom, does just that or people. It brings them into a realizing sense of the spiritual power that indergirds the world. When even naterial prop has been swept away throws them back on the support that comes from religious faith. It reveals to them the foundations of the kingdom not of this world. A letter has been received in this

country from the heart of devastted Europe which serves as a picture of what must be in the minds of thousands across the water. Let a few sentences from one paragraph indicate the writer's experience. "Everything hu-man has failed—armies, treaties, diplomats, governments. Hague courts, money—everything has failed. There is no certainty anywhere. I have los balf my family—all my neighbor have lost someone. We have all los half my family-a make the entente nations pay; or how we shall feel in 1920 when he snaps his finger at us. There are too many live incidents of the present for us to let war. We, here in this stricken, imdead issues absorb our attention. What we should think about is the things which are likely to have an effect, and the property of the present for us to let war. We, here in this stricken, impoverished, devastated country have learned one thing, and that is that the property is no safety, no permanency no there is no safety, no permanency, no refuge, no certain joy, no consolation except in religion. Those who have not Christ here are of all men most miserable, for the world has failed them." There you have a cry out of the depths, but there is a note of tr umph in it. The writer is cast down but not destroyed, for he has found, a never before, the final source of human

What is the meaning of the world's mortality," "Life liky spent is an in-famy." 'Life, like war, is a series of mistakes," and "life is a mystery," oth-ers have said. "Life is not what you have, but what you are,' is more modhave always tried to answer such questions. The problem has been taken ern, and best fits my understanding. In other words life comes pretty near being what we make it, for our world is narrow or broad, billowy or calm uncertain or assuring, haunted by fear or lighted by hope in keeping with our state of mind. Our convention of the spectration of throwing some light on the age-long mystery. One the can speak with authority on the our light on the age-long mystery. On of who can speak with authority on the of weather we are skipping the dis-tressing conditions that go with newly olled streets.

state of mind. Our conception of things makes us full of doubt or blaz-ing with faith. We can live in the motest corners of this planet that mer call earth.

One fact emerges clear. When every human resource fails we are all, sain and sinner alike, thrown back on the ultimate fact of God. There comes point when, if Providence takes a to agree to disagree. There is no reason why the other man's opinion should anger us. He may not be politic in his manner of delivering it to

their vines they discovered that the rocks through which gleamed rich veins of silver. That is a parable, the meaning of which may become clear it time to thousands of suffering lives it our modern world. That is not less but gain which leave us, in the end with a possession than that which has vanish

THE PARSON.

ful experience, was taken off and re-turned home in safety.

In August, 1785, the sloop Lydia, Capt. Zachariah Bill, was wrecked in a gale near St. Martin's, the vessel

nd cargo lost, and one man drowned

n the same gale, two other sloops be-onging to Norwich, the St. Mark, apt. Rossiter, and the John, Capt.

White, were driven out to sea, suffer-

March 5, 1/86, Capt. Henry Billings

n the schooner Humbird, was cast way, at St. Eustasia; the vessel and

the case of the cargo were lost.

During the winter of 1787, the thooser Virgin, Alpheus Billings, outard bound, was cast away on the cast of Demarara, and vessel and

go lost.

If February, 1788, the brig Clarissa for in from Port-au-Prince. Her ster, William Loring, had died on passage home, just as they came to the const. The vessel touched at mabeth Islands, and buried Capting at Tarraulin Cove, "That very d. Tuesday," as it is recoving Feb.

old Tuesday" as it is recorded, Feb-

March 24th. 1788, Asa Waterman, March 25th. 1788, Ass. omeward bound from Port-au-Prince, a the brig Funny, was wrecked in a

Being Used for Political Purposes.

Mr. Editor: Norwich has gone into

rical plant that represents \$750,000

question of buying light and power

from outside parties and allowing our

lant to relegate to the junk pile or in-esting an additional \$190,000 to put it

into shape so we can manufacture light

private corporation in like circum-stances do? Would the stockholders

allow the directors to make a contract

with their competitors because they were in a position to furnish cheaper

than they could manufacture or would

hey instruct the directors to put the

with up-to-date appliances and brains an make light and power just as cheap

s anyone on earth, and the idea of uying light and power and letting our 750,000 plant go into the hands of the

ink dealers is about the size of some

time for the taxpayers and voters to elect men with callber enough to pro-tect the \$750,000 we have got invested

War A Year Ago Today

March 18, 1915.

Belgian army advanced further

in Yeer region.
Germans vainly shelled heights
f Notre Dame de Lorette.
Turkish soldiers killed civilians
in Urumiah district, Persia.

British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and French battleship Bouvet sunk by mines in Dardanelies; 600 lost with Bouvet, French

ibmarine sunk and other warships fallies damaged.

German submarine sank British

Denmark, Norway and Sweden rotested against British blockade

of Germany. Bombs from a Zeppelin killed

Roumanian government seized shalls in transit from Germany to

ven in Calais.

amer Glenartney in the English

and power at our own plant is us. Now, Mr. Editor, what w

ete with their competitors?

taxpayers are holden for, The

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With all children there are times when the bowels fail to act naturally and it becomes necessary for the parents to administer a remedy. Cathartics and purgatives should never be used as these agents afford only tem-porary relief white their violent action shocks the system unduly. Mrs. Eva F. Gaff. 517 10th St., Washington, D. C., says that her little girl, Marie, had hear subject to constitution and had been subject to constipation, and that she found Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin the best remedy because of its mildness, and now always keeps a bottle of it in the house.

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and restore normal regularity.

It is important that parents should know of a dependable remedy with no obtain a trial bottle, free of charge, unpleasant after effects, griping or strain. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin ington St., Monticello, III.

In the long list of disasters appears, in September, 1783, the record that Capt, Azariah Hillard, who had sailed xcept Joseph Pierce, the mate, who lung to the wreck and after a fear-

The same year, Capt. Walter Lester made a voyage to Liscon in the schooner between the remote possibility that the Normanding the Chelsea, cleared at the custom house for the same port, returning safely in July.

It seems strange, in these latter years to think of Norwich as exporting flour; but that was profitable trade carried on during the early years of 1890.

Goddard & Williams had entered into the flouring business at Norwich

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Falls, and with the capt.

MARIE GAFF

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Somebody has suggested—wholly, he maintains, in the interest of accurate the Landing!

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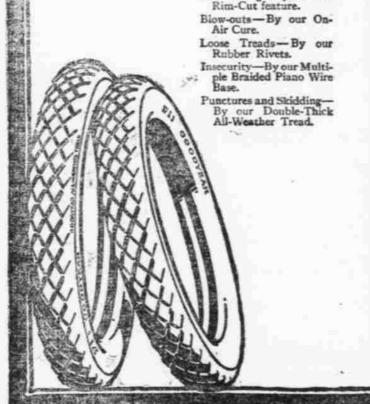
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